

10-1-1926

Bee Gee News October, 1926

Bowling Green State University

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Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "Bee Gee News October, 1926" (1926). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 66.
<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/66>



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BEE GEE NEWS

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STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO

OCTOBER 1926

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 1

INTERNATIONAL DEBATE

Bowling Green College vs. Sydney University, Australia.

The English Department of the State College is happy to announce the date of the big international debate with the Sydney, Australia, team, as that of Tuesday, November 16, at 8:15 p. m., in the college auditorium.

This will be the second year that Bowling Green College will be represented in an international debate, having met the versatile Cambridge University team of England last fall. At that time it was recognized that, while the local team had developed a powerful argument, yet they were surpassed by the brilliant oratory of the Englishmen.

This year the Australians announce that they are ready to meet undergraduates, graduates, or junior members of the faculty and it is with the intention of meeting with their desires, that a team composed of former debaters has been organized. Rev. G. M. Wilson, for four years a highly successful Bowling Green debater, who appeared against Cambridge last year, and who after graduation in June, was appointed to the Methodist church of Sylvania, Ohio, will be the first speaker in the coming contest.

The second speaker to represent Bowling Green will be Ralph Schaller, a graduate of 1922. He opened the first debate in which Bowling Green College participated in 1920, against Hillsdale College. He had a successful debating career, never having been on a losing team. After serving in Waterville High school as principal for two years, he filled a like position in Haskins High school, and last year came to Bowling Green High school to teach science.

Richard J. Langstaff will appear as third speaker. He represented Bowling Green against Ypsilanti in 1923, and led his team to a complete victory. After graduation, he studied at the University of Chicago, receiving his M. A. degree. The next year he accepted a position in the history department of Scott High

school, in Toledo, and since has been made head of that department.

These men will be opposed by three graduates of the University of Sydney, Australia, Mr. Sydney H. Heathwood, sales promotion manager of the Weston Company, Ltd., is an ex-army man, having served four years with the Australian Expeditionary Forces in the World war.

Mr. John R. Godsall is a Doctor of Medicine and of Surgery, and since his recent graduation, has been appointed to the resident staff of St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney.

The third member, Mr. Noel D. McIntosh, graduated as a Bachelor of Laws in 1925 and was admitted to practice as a Barrister of the Supreme Court of New South Wales, and the High Court of Australia.

The question is one in which Bowling Green is intensely interested because it deals with the education of the masses. "That the Policy of Educating the Whole Community Has Done More Harm Than Good," will be supported by the Australian team. This gives the local college the task of supporting public education as the supreme hope of the modern state. No question could interest the American people more than this one, and from the requests already coming in for reservations, the auditorium will be packed again as it was last year. A special rate of 35 cents a ticket is being made to schools in Northwestern Ohio, while general admission will be 50 cents. Since the college population has grown so large, only a very limited number of tickets will be available to those outside. A section is being set aside, however, and orders should be placed not later than November 6.

Bill Ogden and Max Leightman devised a very ingenious plan for putting themselves through school. The students of B. G. College, however, responded with their usual enthusiasm.

It takes a long while for an idea to sink through the human skull.

HOME COMING

"It's fine to say, 'Good morning',
It's great to say 'Hello';
It's better still to shake the hand
Of a loyal friend you know."

Home-Coming day at Bowling Green College causes the same fluttering around the heart as does the Freshy's return home after his strenuous first week at college. Remember how the smiles and greetings of your own home folk warmed your heart? It is up to us to extend the same cordial greeting to the sons and daughters who are returning to their Alma Mater for this eventful occasion.

Cooperation and a genial spirit are the keynotes of success. Let us, the largest student body of Bowling Green College, cooperate with the committees of the day and make this the greatest and most successful Home-Coming we have ever had. Remember Nov. 6.

OUR SYMPATHY

An event that cast a shadow of sorrow was the death of Albert Schmidt's father on Wednesday, October 13, at Convoy, Ohio. The death message was a bolt out of a clear sky, as the elder Mr. Schmidt was in usual health when last heard from.

Albert Schmidt was editor of the B. G. News last year. He is a senior this year. The present staff and all students and faculty extend to him our heartfelt sympathy in this, his hour of sorrow.

OUR NEW FACULTY

The student body of B. G. N. C. wishes to extend the heartiest of welcomes to faculty who are new among us. May they have the good will and spirit characteristic of our beloved Alma Mater. Those who are with us are:

Vivian Craun, diploma State Normal College—Critic at Church Street school.

Etta B. Fluke, A. B., Iowa State Teachers' College—Assistant Librarian.

Elouise Fromme, A. M., Ohio State University—English.

Dorothy Haskins, A. B., University of Wisconsin—Physical Education for Women.

Morris Muskat, A. M., Ohio State University—Physical Science.

Matilda Morlock, A. M., Columbia University—Music.

Nellie A. Ogle, A. B., University of Iowa—Commercial Education.

Alice Roth, diploma State Normal College—Assistant Supervisor of Practice Teaching.

M. G. Scheck, Ph. D., Cornell University—Psychology.

Florence J. Williams—Ph. D., Ohio State University—Education.

Dorothy Willy, Certificate in Kindergarten, University of Chicago—Primary Education.

We are all glad to welcome back Prof. J. R. Overman, who has returned after a year's leave of absence. May he feel, in getting back, the enthusiasm we feel at seeing him among us once more.

Miss Wilma Young, too, has returned after a year's leave of absence and we welcome her back most cordially.

THE FACULTY RECEPTION

The Faculty Reception was held Thursday night, Sept. 23rd, in the college auditorium. The affair was well attended by both upperclassmen and freshmen.

After the traditional get-acquainted and welcoming program, Stuart's orchestra furnished music for the dance. Throughout the evening several excellent vocal solos were given. A cordial time was enjoyed by everyone present.

KORRIDOR KEEPERS

Entertainers—Max, Jack, Bud.

Assistants—Evelyn, Hefty, Gladys.

Executives—Arlene, Benny, Dock, Gas.

Motley Crew—Skol, Five Sisters, Five Brothers.

BEE GEE NEWS

Published By
THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY
Bowling Green State Normal College
Published Monthly Except Aug. and Sept.

Entered as second-class matter December 20,
1920, at Bowling Green, Ohio, under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single Copy..... 5 cents
Per Year..... 50 cents
Subscription payable in advance

Send all Remittances to
CIRCULATION MGR., BEE GEE NEWS
Bowling Green, Ohio
In care of B. G. S. N. C.

CLIPPINGS

By
Arthur Brisbane.

Opportunity comes like a snail, and
once it has passed you it changes into
a fleet rabbit and is gone.

Man is by nature unreasonable. Every
woman knows it.

The greatest teachers can put nothing
IN. Wise teaching brings that which
is useful OUT.

HASTY JUDGMENT

The result of the 1926 World Series has proven that Chicago made a mistake in her hasty judgment of Grover Cleveland Alexander, the greatest of modern pitchers. "Alexander the Great" pitched the Cardinals of Saint Louis into the victors' place in spite of Chicago's condemnation that a man of forty is useless. Alexander has given us once more a great example of those things that have been admired in man since the dawn of civilization: stamina, courage, and generosity. Alexander was a use-

less hulk, a derelict, to the Chicago manager so he was sold down the river to be finally "killed off" in Missouri. He was "too old," yet Chicago failed to see the greatness of the man through his crude exterior. Saint Louis is winner of the World Series, due to Alexander, while Chicago fell by the wayside. Let us now look about us for the "Alexanders" in our own midst. Are we going to condemn him for not looking as we think our ideal should look, purposely misunderstanding his efforts, or are we going to see deeper into the ruling purpose and play the square game with him? Let us choose the nobler course.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

A modern football game is something more than a contest between two well-drilled teams. It's more than a contest between rival coaching staffs. With all due regard to the splendid work of team and coaches, we venture the opinion that takes an entire student body to play a football game. In no small degree this accounts for the increasingly large numbers of citizens who knock off work Saturday afternoon to attend the games. The stands full of enthusiastic adherents, the contagion of a crowd, the organized cheering, the flaunting of colors, and the "stunts" make up a considerable part of the attraction. During the week preceding the game the physical condition and the morale of the team has had careful attention. Who has prepared the mind of faculty and student for the game? Someone has attended to it if the college is to live up to its traditions. In an undefinable way, but none the less certainly, the student body at home and abroad contributes its share to the victory, if victory is won.

No doubt more than one promising team has been wrecked or reduced to mediocrity by a student body rent with dissention, or lacking in a well developed spirit of cooperation. It is difficult to see how a group so hampered by indi-

vidualism and self-interest can be represented by fine teams. To an observant citizen, two hours at a football field on Saturday afternoon will tell a good deal about a school. It takes a good school to produce good teams. The spirit of the school is expressed at the game.

Well organized, enthusiastic cheering betrays good organization and spirited cooperation in other school affairs. It indicates faith in competent leadership. It is just another way of expressing the vigor and intelligence with which these young men and women are attacking the more serious affairs of college life. The "stunts" offer a means of displaying the collective talent of the entire school.

After all, college life is a game—a game well worth the playing. Here, as in other walks of life, enthusiastic, spirited cooperation draws a rich reward. Let's get into the game!

A Freshman View of History 61

We have another subject, too,
That's just as hard, though not so new.
History is my special pest.
I certainly cannot ever rest
When my history book's around,
For dates, causes and results abound,
And they are so hard to remember—
Unlike the 25th of December,
That I think they must surely fly
From the mind of every young guy
Who tries to remember them so hard,
And even sets them down on a card,
And carries the card into his room,
Where the teacher's face doth always loom,
And answers questions from his mind
Until he is always way behind.

Arlene approached the postoffice clerk at the stamp window. "I would like to look at your red 2-cent stamps," she said.

The clerk obligingly brought out a sheet of 100 stamps. Pointing to one of the stamps in the center of the sheet, she sweetly said:

"I'll take that one."

A KEY IN TIME IS SURELY FINE

Bowling Green College students, attention! Opportunity now knocks at your door.

Key Time, I Have Mine

Treat yourself to the best. Why not now? Are you the owner of a little red tag? If not now, why not soon? Easy payment plan—so don't wait. Help yourself to a copy of Bowling Green College's year book and to one of the few things which later you will place among those too few priceless treasures of school days. Just the article to unlock those memories which become dimmer and dimmer as Father Time goes his wandering and ruthless yet nonresistible way.

Buy a "Key" now—

And a better one can be put out.

And put your organization over the top.

And make a sound investment.

And prove your college spirit.

And show your good sense.

And you can't go wrong.

And be with the crowd.

And have a clear conscience.

And you won't be sorry.

And save the staff time and trouble.

And get your copy next spring.

Start saving your \$3.00 now.

Oh boy! Everybody will be happy.

CIRCULATION MGR.

Date....., 1926

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EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

On September 29th at 7 p. m., an enthusiastic group gathered in room 315. This group was nothing less than the Emersons of 1925-26 and future Emersons of 1926-27. Miss Olive Bowersox acted as temporary chairman, and Marie Dock as temporary secretary, according to parliamentary law, the result of Professor Schwarz's parliamentary drill of the former years.

A nominating committee was appointed by Miss Bowersox, consisting of Chester Cornell, Mae Leontine Morrison, and Marie Dock.

A program committee was also appointed consisting of Lillian Benson, Grace Tressel, and Caroline Zindler.

Plans for an Emersonian stunt for Homecoming were made. After making arrangements for the next meeting the society adjourned homeward.

The sweet notes of the college song drew into room 315, all tardy members of the Emerson Literary Society, October 6. A report was then made by the nominating committee. Those named for officers were as follows: President, Charlotte Gaethe, and Kathryn Gunn; vice president, Lillian Benson and Ellura Cook; secretary, Lucy Veler and Shirley Overmeyer; treasurer, Grace Tressel and Olive Bowersox.

The office of sponsor caused a great deal of enthusiasm as all Emersonian minds tender toward one direction, namely, a unanimous vote for Professor Schwarz.

Following this event the constitution of the society was explained by Grace Tressel. After this part of the program Lucy Veler gave a talk on "The Emerson Year of 1925-26." For about twenty minutes the Emersons participated in parliamentary drill under the supervision of Professor Schwarz. The meeting of October 6 was concluded by a report on the next program by Lillian Benson.

"GET WISE" PARTY

Station B. G. Broadcasting

Hello, hello, hello everybody. Did you hear about the 1926 "Get Wise" Party held in the auditorium, Thursday, September 30, at four o'clock? It was a huge success, and especially pleased our splendid group of Freshmen.

Grace Tressel took charge of the gathering by first explaining the rules laid down for all women students. Following this was the introduction of the officers of the League of Women, and a discussion on "Stunt Afternoon" to be held October 2nd.

After this formal program a more informal affair followed, namely, a farcial playlet, which was a take-off on college life. This play was put on for the entertainment and edification of the "little sisters" by the "big sisters." It was a huge success.

After the entertainment, all were refreshed by "lollypops."

SKOL SORORITY

The Skol Sorority, although constitutionally limited in membership, has a good representation on the campus. The Skols who are back this year are: Pearle Gray, Merle Gray, Helen Whipple, Arlene Stannard, Grace Kille, Marjorie Chapman, Vivian Murdock, Dorothy Neiman, Pauline Barnwell, Dorothy Bachman, Marion Partridge, Gladys Denny and Ellura Cook.

The Skol Sorority was entertained at a "Kid Party" given by the pledges, on Tuesday evening, September 21st, in the club rooms at Shatzel hall. After a delightful and varied program put on by the pledges, all Skols joined in a real frolic. Later in the evening, "Kid" refreshments were served for "Kid" appetites. After a few more romps, the youngsters joyfully wended their way home with a lollypop in one hand and a box of animal crackers in the other.

The pledges were given the third degree of initiation on Tuesday evening,

September 28th, when the Skols met at the home of Miss Marjorie Chapman on South Church street. Following the business session refreshments were served by the hostess.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. met for its first meeting of the year on Thursday evening, October 7. After a short devotional meeting President Olds introduced the faculty advisors of the association to the group. The following professors responded: Powell, Kohl and Schwarz.

About fifty men were present for the devotional services. After dismissal the crowd assembled at the gym, where about 100 more joined in for a good time under the direction of Coaches Steller and Landis. When all were tired and thirsty, apple cider and doughnuts were pushed across the bar.

Men, you'll always find a welcome at our meetings.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB

An unusually enthusiastic group gathered in the Auditorium for Country Life, October 13th. Before the arrival of Mr. Beattie the Freshmen entertained the remaining group with the College song. These Freshies are surely an active bunch.

Later Mr. Beattie gave a very enjoyable talk. Following this part of the program was the election of officers. After much excitement those surviving were as follows:

President, Dale McDaniels; vice president, Marie Dock; secretary-treasurer, Eugene Reider; chairman of social committee, Charles Buckler; chairman of program committee, Marjorie Chapman. Following the election the assembly was entertained by speeches by the newly elected officers, after which all went to the gymnasium for games and dancing. Everyone is invited to turn out for a real time at Country Life.

COLLEGE BAND

We take this opportunity to inform the present student body that B. G. N. C. has a band. Oh, what a gang it is! We truthfully say it is the best College band in the Little Ohio Conference, for there is no other.

The band has been practically self-supporting the past three years, receiving from the College office \$50 to help defray expenses. The young men and women who have contributed their services have done it gratefully, without receiving any notice or recognition of any kind from the College.

It is the ambition of the officers of the organization to make it possible that some award may be given to the members of the band at the conclusion of the year. We also hope to add to our uniforms so that complete outfits may be had by each band member. The band will be ready for Home Coming day with a varied program and instilled with an ever increasing amount of pep.

The officers elected for the coming year are as follows:

Faculty advisor, Prof. E. C. Powell.
Treasurer, Arthur Brand.
Manager, Charles Friehafer.
Drum major, Tom Hauser.
Director, Bob Wyandt.

Max L. (reading an epistle from the girl back home): Gee, my girl's blue!

Miller: She is! Why, I thought she was white.

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CHAPEL NOTES

September 28

Once more the student body filed into the auditorium for the first chapel services of a new year. Dr. Williams had charge. His subject was "Courtesy." This was followed by announcements and an explanation of the tests given the previous week.

October 5

Each year it is the custom to have the pastors of the different churches give a talk in chapel. This week Rev. Gilbert, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was with us.

October 12

Dr. Wilbur H. Fowler, student pastor of Cincinnati, and former student pastor at Ohio State University, was with us and gave a very interesting and enthusiastic talk on, "The Adventures of Faith." He is known as "Dr. Bill" to the students of Ohio State and Cincinnati. B. G. C. is grateful to him for his splendid address.

Prof. Hissong and Hayden Olds gave short talks on "The Key." Have you signed your pledge?

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO BE ORGANIZED AT COLLEGE

Some of the College girls have become interested of late in the practical problems of citizenship. Among the most active of these girls are Grace Tressel, Marie Dock, Gladys Kelley, and Lucy Veler. They have studied into the question and have decided to organize a League of Women Voters at the College. Miss Marion Neprud, editor of "Ohio Woman Voter," has been at the College discussing the matter with the girls and President Williams. All arrangements are nearly completed and in a few days the first meeting will be called to perfect the organization. This ought to become a great organization in the college and should stimulate a deep and telling interest in citizenship among the girls.

THE OAK OPENING REGION AROUSSES FAVORABLE COMMENT

Mr. A. R. Harper, who lectures on various subjects of interest to nature lovers, and Mr. Thomas, who writes articles along similar lines for the Sunday Columbus Despatch, drove from Columbus to Bowling Green Sept. 25, to accompany Mr. Moseley on a botanizing trip the next day, to the Oak Openings, in the western part of Lucas county.

Both Mr. Thomas and Mr. Harper agree that the Oak Openings is one of the richest and most unusual spots they have seen for a long time, finding it comparable to a region of limestone barrens in Adams county, which produced a great number of things they had not been able to find elsewhere.

Both men express a desire to spend another day in the fields with Mr. Moseley, in the near future.

The opinions of such men as Harper and Thomas make us feel as if we have not sufficiently appreciated the Oak Openings region.

At various times during the year, Mr. Moseley has taken both zoology and botany classes to the Oak Openings.

VAN WERT-MERCER COUNTY CLUB

On the evening of October 5, the students from Van Wert and Mercer counties assembled in room 103, for their first meeting of the school year. During the business meeting the following officers were chosen:

President—Helen Dwire.

Vice President—Edgar Jones.

Secretary-Treasurer—Starley Marsh.

The club voted to hold their meetings every other Monday evening in the same room, unless otherwise stated.

After the business session a light lunch was served. A special invitation is extended to all new students from those counties to attend the next meeting on October 18.

TOLEDO CLUB

The Toledo club, one of Bowling Green College's largest and most active organizations, is again in full swing. At the first meeting of the year, which was held some time ago in Shatzel Hall, election of officers took place. Miss Ruth Numeister was elected president; Miss Bernice Malet, vice president; Miss Althea Phillips, secretary; Miss Edith Sheahan, treasurer, and Miss Mary Margaret Coyle, reporter.

A reception for new members was held Monday evening, October 4, at which fifty girls were present.

The club is very fortunate in having Miss Heston and Doctor Kohl for its faculty advisors.

Initiation will be held next Monday evening in Shatzel Hall. All members are requested to attend.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSN.

For a long while, girls' athletics have been rather neglected in our college and a certain group of sport boosters have decided we must wake up and let ourselves be known. So last spring a meeting of all our girls was held and the life of the W. A. A. (Women's Athletic Association) began.

Miss Shaw and Miss Stephan backed us up and with fine cooperation of the girls, we organized. Officers were elected and plans were set forth as to how we might make a bigger, stronger organization. We set up an emblem system for points won on teams and this attracted many girls. The effort put forth seemed really worth while with something to look forward to.

But the big purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is to promote interest in all sports and physical activity for all women of the college as a means of promoting efficiency and developing a high degree of sportsmanship and school and class spirit.

Officers: President, Merle Gray; vice president, Dorothy Beckman; secretary, Mildred Heffelfinger; treasurer, Katherine Croy.

WOOD COUNTY PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCE

Dr. Kohl, Superintendent Hall, and Miss Offerman arranged for a Wood County Parent - Teacher Conference which was held in Bowling Green on September 28. Miss Frances Hays, from Washington, D. C., gave two very fine addresses at the conference. More than sixty people from different parts of the county attended the afternoon session, and nearly eighty were present at the dinner in the evening at the Woman's Club Tea Rooms. This was the largest and best meeting of its kind ever held in the county, and it evidenced the rapid growth of the Parent-Teacher movement in this district. The admirable spirit of cooperation between the county system of schools and the college promises great things in education for the future.

The boys feel slighted because they weren't assigned a "big sister" or a "little sister" or almost anybody's sister.

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STORE**

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. has started off the year with a bang, and we expect the echoes to be plainly heard during the entire year.

Preparations for the year began last spring when it was decided to let the new students hear about the Y. W. C. A. before they came to Bowling Green. Accordingly, letters were sent in all directions this summer, inviting everyone who was interested to join, and telling them what membership in the Y. W. C. A. meant. Then, on the first day of school, posters pointing the way to the Y. W. C. A. registration stand, greeted everyone when they entered the campus, and girls wearing Y. W. C. A. armbands were ready to give any possible help to those who were lost or bewildered. One hundred five girls joined the first day. Since then the number has increased to almost one hundred fifty, and that number continues to swell with the increasing interest of the student body as a whole.

Realizing that simply having a large membership was insufficient, we have already begun "to do things."

Our first meeting was a social affair planned for out-of-doors, but since the fates repeatedly decreed rain, we had our weiners, buns, and pickles in the gym. The damp weather did not dampen our spirits and everyone enjoyed the games, the dancing, and the "sing." Music for the occasion was furnished by Miss Louise Lattanner, Miss Marion Van Doren, and Miss Helen Gibbs.

The next meeting was a service of commitment for new and old members. This service is always an impressive one and the solo by Miss Mathell Dieshart, the violin solo by Helen Gibbs, and the accompaniments by Francis Bush made it especially so. The Candle Lighting and the Recessional were particularly beautiful parts of the ceremony.

At the third meeting the topic under discussion was "Our College. The meeting was capably led by Marie Dock. The various phases of the subject were dis-

cussed by Olive Bowersox, Kathryn Gunn, Lillian Benson, and Charlotte Gaeth; but the impromptu remarks given by the new members and the answers by the old contributed much to the spirit of the meeting. Miss Carolyn Zindler's reading was also enjoyed very much by everyone present. The discussion period was followed by a short business session.

QUILL TYPE

The Quill Type held its first regular meeting in the Science building on the evening of September 29, 1926. We were pleased to have with us, Miss Gertrude Pierce, daughter of E. M. Pierce, of North Main street, of this city. Miss Pierce has spent two years on the Lyceum platform and is a talented reader. She gave us two very entertaining readings. The remainder of the program was as follows: Where Our Former Quill Type Members Are, by Mildred Heffelfinger; Jokes, by Francis Bush; a talk on Why or Inquisitiveness, by Thelma Longfellow; Parliamentary Drill, by Mr. Knepper, and Appreciation Talk, by the president, Clarence Kerr, for his position.

FIVE SISTERS

The following girls completed their pledgeship to the Five Sister Sorority and were formally initiated October 12: Kathryn Croy, Caldwell; Emma Rigby, Cainsville; Betty Harrison, Oak Harbor; Pauline Wenger, Port Clinton; Margaret Beverstock, Bowling Green; Maybelle Ruddock, Port Clinton; Frances Bush, Kenton; Virginia Smith, Port Clinton.

On Monday night, October 11, the pledgers entertained the members of the sorority with a theatre party at the Cla-Zel. A most appropriate picture was seen, "The Campus Flirt." After the movie light refreshments were served. This was one of the best pledge parties ever given.

Miss Everett is our new advisor.

A NIGHT OF NIGHTS

He was young, he was handsome, and what is more, he was dashing popular. Howard Ralston reigned supreme over a kingdom that no other Senior could hope to attain. Then, how could a shy, timid, unnoticed little Freshman girl expect him to speak to her in the corridor? She didn't—she just hoped.

Alice Lee often wondered about herself. She was beautiful in her reserved, quiet way; yet there was nothing about her to attract particular attention.

Then came the big night. The College was in an uproar in preparation for the annual Hallowe'en Masquerade. A spirit of daring overcame her. She could do it, and she would! Just for once, and no one would be the wiser. And perhaps—but she dared not breathe her inmost hopes. At any rate, she would be hidden under a masque.

At last came the eventful night. Spooks were abundant. The air was filled with delightful witchery. The hall was weird with ghostly images. The College had never witnessed such festivity. Suddenly the room dazzled with bright lights and the orchestra began a crashing tune. At this the mob of hilarious masqueraders swung into the dance.

In most demand was a bold, handsome shiek. His dancing was perfect, yet he was rather bored with it all. He craved something different. He was tired of being accepted by every fair he asked to dance. Why didn't some novelty happen?

Was this an answer to his wish? Into the room swept a big, beautiful butterfly. It was marvelous! It was as if some celestial being had descended among this mob of humans. The masqued Arab himself found he was embarrassed in her presence. And yet—how he wanted to dance with her, to recognize the face under the masque!

She neither accepted nor refused his request. They swept onto the floor with one accord. All eyes were upon them.

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Over Wood County Savings Bank

Dentist

Thomas M. Lea, D. D. S.

Bowling Green, Ohio

134 NORTH MAIN STREET

Her dancing was as perfect as his own. They dipped and swayed, her beautiful wings fluttering and reflecting the dazzling lights. They claimed the floor that dance and the next and the next.

Mysteriously, the lips under the masque remained silent. She was different, he decided, very different. Lucky it was for Alice that the masque hid her blushes. She was triumphant, yet she dared not disclose her identity.

As the music tingled into "Swanee Butterfly," he led her out into the moonlight. This moment she claimed as her own. The beautiful wings closed gracefully and she rested in his arms.

Slowly and tenderly he tipped back her head and touched the masque.

Instantly the beautiful eyes widened with fright. The wings opened and she disappeared into the night.

It was the morning after the night before. Alice Lee, all unobserved, passed down the corridor. Howard Ralston was the center of a group. As she passed the words reached her: "And she was a beautiful Swanee Butterfly."

HOME ECONOMICS

"Hallo! Hallo! Hallowe'en!

Home Ec. meets in 218

Wednesday eve at 7:15;

Hallo! Hallo! Hallowe'en!"

The first monthly meeting of the Home Economics club was Wednesday evening, October 13. This being the month of October, a very appropriate Hallowe'en party was given as a welcome to the new students in the department. Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. After the freshmen had been initiated the club adjourned to the dining room, decorated with pumpkin faces, and with broom light coverings; where refreshments were served. The hostesses were Marie Smith, Ruth Hayhurst and Gladys Hutson.

We hear that Bob Gorril is still ignorant of the fact that Gene Tunney won from Jack Dempsey. Besides this we would like to inform him that the Cardinals won the decisive game in the World's Series.



VARIETY? YES SIR!

Every good overcoat style for the season is here.

Every good color and every good fabric, too.

Plenty of price variety with extra values featured at

\$21.50, \$25.00, \$30.00,
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STORE

QUILL TYPE MEETING

The Quill Type organization met in the Science building October 13, 1926. This was the second meeting, and practically all of the members and prospective members were present.

Lois Smith read a few poems by Edgar A. Guest. Arthur Hill then gave a very interesting account of his trip west this last summer. Of course, the journey took place in a Ford (as all real journeys should). No serious machine trouble resulted from the trip, and there were many historical spots visited all through the west.

Miss Cole then talked upon her trip east, going over the National Trail through Washington, D. C., and Philadelphia.

We were honored next by a talk called "The Adventures of Four in a Ford," by Miss Shaw. Miss Hazel Fitzgerald, Miss Shaw and two lady friends of theirs took a trip this summer in a Ford over the National Trail.

Miss Ruhl gave the Quill Type prophecy, which found most of us doing unique tricks in a circus. Sad to say, Mr. Knepper was left in the air, walking a rope.

Vilrae Peckinpauigh read a paper entitled "An Interesting Person," which served to show how anyone can get along in life, no matter how many hardships block his way.

Our new teacher in the commercial department, Miss Vogle, then told us how glad she was to find a commercial organization here and then gave an interesting talk on "Personality."

Mr. Norman Campbell talked about Boy Scouts, the different patrols and their work. He then gave some demonstrations of bandaging.

Mr. Knepper conducted a Parliamentary drill to illustrate some points of interest in this drill.

After the appointment of some committees for a banquet to be given the Quill Type Alumni, the meeting was adjourned.

THE FIVE BROTHERS

Ye Olde Five Brothers were in session Tuesday, October 12. The first degree was put on for the benefit of the neophytes.

The Brothers expect to add the neophytes to their number before Home Coming. No new pledges have been made but some are quietly being looked over. The following took the degree: Bohyer, Convoy; Filiere, Custar; Hawkins, Hoytville; Kerr, Berriner, Pa.; Schunk, Antwerp; Markle, Bloomdale. Dun will take the degree later.

OUR SYMPATHY

The faculty and students take this occasion to extend our most sincere sympathy to Prof. and Mrs. Powell for the loss of their little daughter. We conceive what a great loss is theirs and are sorry indeed that it does not lie in our power to assuage the grief which is theirs in such large measure.

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We invite you to come and see our

COLORED RAIN COATS

Hats to Match—Best Quality

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SPORTS

BLUFFTON GAME

Bee Gee played her first Conference game at Bluffton, October 2, and took the Mennonites into camp by a 14 to 0 score. Bowling Green got away to a good start when Bluffton fumbled on the first play and Patsy scooped up the ball and strutted down the field about sixteen yards.

Early in the second quarter Sanholtz sneaked over the line for a touchdown and Leitman's kick was good. Score, B. G., 7; Bluffton, 0.

In the third quarter, a thirty-three-yard pass from Leitman to Fish put the ball in a dangerous position for Bluffton and after a few plays our boys sent Olds across the line for the second touchdown of the game. Leitman made his kick good again and the score stood: Bee Gee 14, Bluffton 0.

The final period saw the ball carried and kicked up and down the field but no more scoring was shown.

Bee Gee 14	Position	Bluffton 0
Crawford	L.E.	Sears
Fish	L.T.	Benders
Knecht	L.G.	Guth
Gwynn	C.	I. Conrad
Wheeler	R.G.	Diller
Helvoight	R.T.	Remple
Filiere	R.E.	Burkholder
Sanholtz	Q.B.	V. Conrad
Leitman	L.H.	Moyer
Westlake	R.H.	Howe
Olds	F.B.	Burkhart

Touchdowns—Sanholtz and Olds.

Subs—Bricker for Leitman.

BRIGHT SIDE

It was said in Psychology class that some educator by observation, found that there is a certain position correlation between weight and wealth. According to that Posty will be rich some day. I wonder.

START THE STYLE

Enthusiasm in our order

Works like yeast cake in the dough;
Each depends upon the other

If you want to make things go.
Dough would always be just heavy
If you left it to itself,
And the yeast cake, too, is useless
When upon the pantry shelf.

When you mix the two together,
"Zip," the stuff begins to grow;
There is life and zeal about it—
Soon its work begins to show.
Any P. H. C. may sit and sour
Like a batch of heavy bread,
When the enthusiasm is lacking
And the energy all dead.

Become elated over something,
Because inspired with the work;
Have a rally, get new members,
Start a contest—do not shirk.
Keep our order from being lifeless
If you want to see it grow;
Mix in some enthusiasm—
It will rise just like the dough.

Wealth and leisure are not needed—
Workers are the ones that thrive.
Talk things up—enthuse a little;
Show that you are still alive,
Make believe that you are happy—
Make the crowd around you smile.
They, too, will grow enthusiastic
If you will only start the style.

BOOST!

Boost and the world boosts with you,
Knock and you're on the shelf,
For the booster gets sick of the man
who kicks,
And wishes he'd kick himself.
Boost when the sun is shining,
Boost when it starts to rain;
If you happen to fall, don't lie there and
bawl,
But get up and boost again.

THE MAN WHO WINS

No matter what the game he plays,
He puts his whole heart in it;
No matter what the odds, he stays—
To lose the prize or win it.
He doesn't snuffle when he's beat,
Whate'er the play, he dares it;
And if he goes down to defeat,
He grins and gaily bears it.

He always takes a "sporting chance,"
And mostly plays for pleasure;
He's in the lists to hurl his lance
And carry off the treasure.
But if he fails to land the prize,
He doesn't stop to rue it;
He starts again, and bravely tries
To win—if he can do it.

He plays the game, and plays it fair,
And sticks until the finish;
Sometimes he loses by a hair—
But does his "grit" diminish?
Not on your life! He never stops;
The prize—some day he'll win it,
And he's the kind of man who "cops"
From life the best that's in it.

THE CEDARVILLE GAME

On October 9, Bee Gee College played her first home game of the season, with Cedarville. Bee Gee opened the game with a rush and carried the ball to Cedarville's ten-yard line only to lose the ball on downs. Cedarville kicked and Bowling Green started down the field again. This performance was repeated five times until finally just as the half ended, Bee Gee had the ball on Cedarville's one-yard line. The half ended scoreless.

Early in the second half Leitman carried the ball across Cedarville's goal line and hung up six points for Bee Gee. Olds' kick was good and made the count seven. Soon after, Olds made another touchdown for Bee Gee. This one might not have followed so soon had it not been for the fact that Cedarville was penalized 15 yards and were dissatisfied to the extent that one player in-

sulted the referee. The referee politely walked down the field 15 yards more and the insult was repeated. Whereupon, the referee walked down 15 yards more, making a total of 45 yards penalty.

The next touchdown was made by straight, hard-fought football and Olds made his second touchdown for the day.

In the final period Kerr recovered the ball on a fumble and Fish scored on a pass from Leitman.

Final score: B. G., 25; Cedarville, 0.

Lineup:

B. G.	Position	Cedarville
H. Crawford	L.E.	Becker
Fish	L.T.	Brown
Schmunk	L.G.	Jacobs
Gwynn	C.	Townsley
Wheeler	R.G.	Rockhold
Helvoight	R.T.	Arthurs
Filiere	R.E.	Marshall
Sanholtz	Q.B.	Phenenger
Bohyer	R.H.	Lefler
Leitman	L.H.	Tidd
Olds	F.B.	Rutan

Substitutions

Laub for H. Crawford.
Pelton for Fisk.
Knecht for Schmunk.
Kerr for Wheeler.
Ogden for Helvoight.
Richley for Ogden.
Fries for Filiere.
Glaser for Fries.
Wheeland for Sanholtz.
Barr for Bohyer.
Warner for Barr.
Bricker for Leitman.
F. Crawford for Olds.

Our football season opened Saturday, Sept. 25, when thirty-three huskies with orange and brown uniforms, traveled to Dayton to meet the famous Dayton U. team.

Dayton's squad was made up of sixty little men, each measuring a little over six feet tall and built to stand the jars and bumps that so often come to a football player. Although the score of 41 to 0 does not sound very favorable to Bowling Green fans, the defeat did not come as a surprise, for our boys realized

they were meeting a team who had the advantage over them, both in size and experience.

The boys showed a fighting spirit that will spell defeat for most Little Ohio Conference teams this season. Lineup:

B. G.	Position	U. of D.
H. Crawford	L.E.	Debasis
Fish	L.T.	Belanich
Wheeler	L.G.	Stroneider
Gwynn	C.	Yagon
Knecht	R.G.	Spencer
Helvoight	R.T.	Hart
Fries	R.E.	Hipa
Barr	Q.B.	McGarry
Leitman	L.H.	Swan
Rose	R.H.	Cabrinka
Olds	F.B.	Grace

Substitutes

Filiere for Fries.
Westlake for Leitman.
Pelton for Wheeler.
Leathers for Pelton.
Laub for H. Crawford.
Glaser for Laub.
F. Crawford for Rose.
Warner for Olds.
Sanholtz for Barr.

Score in Periods

	1	2	3	4
Bowling Green	0	0	0	0—0
U. of Dayton	2	26	6	7—41

Max: "Darling, will you make the happiest of men in three letters, meaning eternal bliss?"

Evelyn: "My answer is two letters, meaning eternal freedom."

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CLUB FORMED

A group of graduates and former residents of Bowling Green College met at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wilson of Sylvania. A Bowling Green College club was formed and the following officers elected: Geo. Wilson, president; Homer Moscoe, vice president; Esther Brown, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made to attend the B. G. Home Coming on Nov. 6, and to attend the international debate at the College on Nov. 16. The purpose of the club is to keep alive the old college spirit and fellowship of former days.

Those present were: Ida Bubrow, Payne, O.; Clarence Courtney, Sylvania; Ruth Strouse, North Baltimore; Lula White, Sylvania; Dorothy Bue, Sylvania; Margene Shank, Toledo; Delah Meek, B. G.; Mrs. Pearl Blinn, Toledo; Helen Schroeder, Sylvania; Theresa Moore, Sylvania; Dorothy Huntington, Findlay; Ollah Dickey, Lima; Kennan Headington, W. Mansfield; Homer Moscoe, Potsdam, N. Y.; Esther Brown, Sandusky; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Sylvania.

HOCKEY

Hockey is the Fall sport which all of the women are taking part. It is recognized as the best outdoor team game for women.

Five hundred students are playing the game in the Physical Education classes and every night at four o'clock there is a squad out practicing for class teams.

Over fifty candidates have joined the Freshman squad and forty are practicing for the Sophomore teams.

It is hoped to have the first inter-class hockey game on Home Coming day, as part of the entertainment for our visitors.

Squad practice has been greatly helped by new goal posts made by the industrial arts department, and a fine new set of hockey sticks.

To serve the public faithfully and at the same time to please it entirely, is impracticable.

For College Men

—Who care for style.

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Bologna, Veal Loaf, Pressed Ham,
Boiled Ham, Brick, Pimento, Swiss
and American Cheese.

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HUMOR

A RULE OF THREE

Three things to govern—temper, tongue and conduct.

Three things to cultivate—courage, affection and gentleness.

Three things to commend—thrift, industry and promptness.

Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude.

Three things to wish for—health, friends and contentment.

Three things to admire—dignity, gracefulness and intellectual power.

Three things to give—alms to the needy, comfort to the sad and appreciation to the worthy.—Geo. Cool.

“DO YOUR STUFF!”

Just “do your stuff”;

Don’t run a bluff,

Or let ol’ “hardships” stall you;

Or play your hand

With too much “sand,”

Or life will surely “call” you.

Just forge ahead,

And don’t go “read,”

Or be too “wise” and “knowing,”

And put your heart

In what you start,

And gamely keep on going!

The following story is told on Mr. Carmichael. According to our informant Mr. C. one day entered his auto, which was parked uptown. All at once he began to yell for a policeman. Shorty Galliher, who was standing near, responded and asked him what was wrong. Mr. C. said excitedly that someone had stolen his steering wheel.

“You absent-minded pros get my goat,” exclaimed Shorty. “Why don’t you crawl over into the front seat where the steering wheel is?”

The following reference card was taken from the files of a well-known college:

Name: Censored.

Present date: Can’t get one.

Born: Yes.

Home; No, I’m away.

Business: Rotten.

Chief occupation: Too personal.

What degrees: 3rd, S. O. S., P. D. Q., B. V. D.

What do you prefer to teach: Campus-try.

How long do you expect to teach: Don’t use that kind of language.

Married or single: Yes.

A number of the Y. W. C. A. members have asked for a copy of our song, and so here it is:

Follow the Gleam

To the Knight in the days of old,
Keeping watch on the mountain heights,
Came a vision of Holy Grail

And a voice through the waiting night.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam,
Banners unfurled o’er all the world.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the Chalice that is the grail.

And we who would serve the King,
And loyally Him obey,
In the consecrate silence know,
That the challenge still holds today.
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Standard of worth o’er all the earth,
Follow, follow, follow the gleam
Of the light that shall bring the dawn.

His Inference

“So you imagine you know as much as the prof, do you? How is that?”

“Well, he himself has said that it is quite impossible to teach me anything.”

Notice On Bulletin Board

Lost—A fountain pen by a lady half full of ink.

TEN COMMANDMENTS OF THE DORMITORIES

1. Thou shalt not put pins nor tacks in thy woodwork.
2. Thou shalt not have thy lights on after 10, except in thy cellar below thee.
3. Thou shalt not use electricity in vain.
4. Thou shalt keep the quiet hours and hallow them.
5. One night thou (Freshmen) shalt labor and do all thy studying.
6. Honor thy Alma Mater and the House Board, that thy days in this institution may be prolonged and thy demerits decreased.
7. Thou shalt not eat (after 10 o'clock).
8. Thou shalt not talk during study hours.
9. Thou shalt not raid the kitchen.
10. Thou shalt not borrow thy roommate's boy friend, nor her clothes, nor her sheet to scale they wall, nor her week-end case, nor her jewels, nor her perfume, but thou shalt use only thine own possessions.

Good food rightly prepared by
women cooks only, makes

The College Inn

a desirable place to eat
Next to Home, It Is Best.

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Special Rates to Students
Open All Night
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Lincoln & Dirlam

The Drug Store on the Square

The Best Place to Eat Home Restaurant Just Like Home

Dumb: "Which would you rather be,
Shakespeare or Edison?"

Deaf: "Edison!"

Dumb: "Why so?"

Deaf: "'Cause he ain't dead."

Put in your College a little "pep"—
Get others to like your "rep."
Have some fun—keep step;
At pleasing others be adept.

—G. W. W.

SARCASTIC SAM SAYS

We've seen negro jockeys drive horses to victory on more than one occasion. Lately we saw a negro boy drive a football team to victory, too. The guy that told us Hist. 61 is a soft course deserves immediate annihilation.

Campustry is still a popular college subject. Doubtless the freshmen would make a better average grade in this than they did in entrance exams.

The Bee Gee staff got out a terrible issue this time, didn't they? Cheer up, it will be worse next time.

No one can blame the freshmen for not wearing their green on all occasions if the upper classmen don't insist on it.

The reason why profs get "hard-boiled" is that they are continually kept in hot water.

Weather forecast for.....: RAIN. You may fill in the date to suit yourself. The forecast will be accurate anyway.

Necker has many followers in the present generation.

Dissecting toads in the zoology class wouldn't be so bad if you didn't have to smell.

All that I am and all that I hope to be I owe to my notebook.

The way to commit treason in Florida is to eat a California orange.

To pet means being kind to dumb animals and dumb animals being kind to each other.

Necks may be part of the body or a device for spending an evening.

If we may beileve the answers on some of the Freshman exam. papers (we can't divulge our source of information), Napoleon was defeated at Verdun; a piccalo is used in photography; a kilowatt measures rainfall; emeralds are red; sponges come from mines; a guillotine causes fever; a windlass is used for cutting; the larynx is in the abdomen; and 1000 pounds make a ton. This is strange information to us older folks.

THE COLLEGE BOOSTER

Our college is the finest on the map!

We think so—and take it from me, The party who "knocks" it is booked for a scrap,

Until our viewpoint he can see! We've got ev'rything that a college should have

Including some buildings brand new, And this is not "hot air" or "soft soap" or "salve;

My friend, we can prove it to you!

Our walks being made—well, you might say with gold:

For they cost a bundle of "gilt." Like ribbons of velvet they smoothly unfold—

No finer walks ever were built! Our halls are all modeled on modern lines,

And built of all woods, in all grains, With art, architecture and artful designs—

Real halls, where real "spirit" reigns.

Our college is "booming" the whole year around—

We go by the old Golden Rule. Our faculty, jolly, the best you have seen,

Our students use "pep" as their tool. Our college is a wonder—there's no doubt of that!

The facts you may just as well face. And when you have seen it, you'll join with our ranks

And stick in this "spirited" place.
—Woodyard Kindling.

RULES

Avoid—

1. Overcrowding benches.
2. Assisting opposite sex with lessons.
3. Undue wit and hysterical laughter.
4. Assisting professors in classrooms from outside.
5. Unnecessary broadcasting.
6. Hall serenading.
7. Enforcing initiation rules in halls.
8. Sliding down the banisters.
9. Parking for more than one hour.

Ireland's Restaurant

AS EVER, THE
BEST PLACE TO

EAT

PETERSON BROTHERS,
Proprietors

PERSONALS

Frances Busch and Emma Rigby spent the week-end with Virginia Smith of Port Clinton.

Charlotte Goethe was the week-end guest of Marie Dock, of Toledo.

Helen Brown and Gladys Kelley were the dinner guests of Florence Gingrich and Helen Hayse, graduates of Bowling Green.

C. D. McDaniels spent the week-end with his roommate, David Beatty of Detroit.

Marguerite Bremer had as her week-end guest Claire M. Anderson, her sister, from Detroit, Mich.

Miss Pearle Gray had charge of the "Big Sister Movement" on registration day.

The following former students of B. G. spent the week-end of Oct. 9 here, with friends: Miss Helen Thompson, Oak Harbor; Miss Marjorie Montgomery, Liberty; Miss Dorothy Hearn, Am-

ert; Miss Gladys Ruddock, Port Clinton; Mr. Homer Moscoe, Sylvania; Miss June Beverstock, Waterville.

An enthusiastic Frosh appeared at the desk and when asked if she had a "big sister," replied: "No, ma'am, I'm the oldest in the family."

Paul Powell sat disconsolate on the curb and sobbed as though his heart was breaking. The kind old lady stopped and asked sweetly:

"Is a itta boy cwyin'? Tum, tella nice wady wassa matta."

"If you are inquiring as to the cause of my lachrymose condition, he answered, looking up at her pityingly, "it is because I have been unable to find any suitably intelligent playmate whose eugenic constitutions are in harmony with my pathological tendencies and whose hereditary affiliations meet with the approval of my parental relations since we moved to this fool place."

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